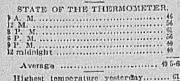
SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Virginia and North Carolina.—Fair Wed-nesday; Thursday rain; light to fresh Borth to northeast winds.



MINIATURE ALMANAC.
Feb. 25, 1903.
rises....6:48 | HIGH TIDE.
sets....5:58 | Morning.......3:25 | Roosevelt's Knowledge of the

RICHMOND.

Broad-Street citizens meet and appoint a committee to go to Washington to confer with Senator Martin regarding post-office site—University of Virginia bills discussed by legislative committee—Amusing ourlesque of the Campbell cise—Amusing our of the Railroad Y. M. G. A.—Funeral of Mr. W. H. Taum this morning—Move to deepen the increased of the Campbell cise of the Campbell cise of the Railroad Y. M. G. H. Order of the Campbell cise of the Railroad Y. M. G. H. Order of the Campbell cise of the Railroad Y. M. G. H. Order of the Campbell cise of the Cambbell association winds up its afforst no chance of a street fair next year—Action of Trades and Labor Council—Physician accidentally sticks a knife in Physician accidenta

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Harry St. George Tucker speaks in Vinchester—Hampden-Stdney faculty avestigating the recent disturbance—Sodies recovered from the steamer Olive—Matthew Harris, of Bedford, killed by tree failing on him—New line of steamers on the Potomac—Good roads meeting in Orange—Boiling onakuruptey case a Wytheville—Pen erop in York is uniquired—Chesterfield Superpisors discuss oad working—Covey given a five-year erm at Hinton, W. Va.—Three men run ver by trains near Hinton, W. Va.—beserter arrested in Staunton—Good oads movement in Hanoyer and King Villiam—Arson follows robbery at Wavrity—The Spriggs case in Abingdon—Jolingo orates at Washington and Lee—ronwell-Johnson case in Norfolk Police Jouri—No indictinent of Carrie Baine, the shot his brother in Westmoreland—Westover negroes drowned—Electric and thing meractiventy—First Virginia Registent will send rifle team to Sea Girti—vetersburg clergymen fall to return martage literase—Seneer, who murdered from Wo sho shot his middled etersburg clergymen fall to return marage licenses—Spencer, who murdered
trs, Wilborn in Hallfax, is indicted—
ooper, who shot his wife and himlif in Lynchburg, dies from his wound
—Base-ball league of Virginia and Nortia
arolina towns to be formed—A new
nak in Crewe, Marriages—Mr. James B,
hannon and Miss Katherine L, Chariton
Lexington; Gordon Everett and Miss
lizabeth Jordan in Portsmouth; J. T.
sowell and Miss Rosa Vright at Gormsville, Deaths—Mrs. John Anderson
Northumberland; James P, Johnson h
ansermond; Joel Holland in Nanesmond;
las Jane Butlet in Nansemond; Dr.
ewis M, Gibbs at Lexington; Mrs. J. S.
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drient—Text of the mensure which now become a law with the Goversignature, and will become effective signature, and will become effective lat—The Senate passes a resolution ing to the schools of the State the lonal \$10,000 appropriation, the refers the resolution to a commit—Man escapes from—jail in Asheville carries the jail doors with him—hit rate conference at Greensboro to—Probable now that Durham will e a union depot—Feabedy Street ends with a perpetual injunction in of the Southern—Hishop is to dewhether he will accept the five-year nee or appeal.

GENERAL.

Ex-Governor J. Hoge Tyler will be a candidate for the Senate unless conditions change—Senator Tillman made a vigorous, but conservative, speech in Senate on the race question, finds fault with newspaper men for only reporting the hot part of his speeches—Appropriation bills will be given right of way in the Senate—Democrats refuse to accept compromise on statehood bill. President alone seems hopeful of solution of legislative tangle in Senate—Senate committee strikes Capitol appropriation out of the sundry civil bill—Silvor service present strotches the single Alabama—British pecress invoked in a gambling scandal—Miss and the sundry civil bill—Silvor service present the strikes Capitol appropriation out of the sundry civil bill—Silvor service present the strikes the ship Alabama—British pecress invoked in a gambling scandal—Miss provided in the Stringham, killed by street car—Valuable Jackson perminent physical not Etrumingham, killed by street car—Valuable Jackson Library presented to the Congressional Library and notifies the police and the street car—Valuable desired in Meridian, Miss—Car of Russia is to mane the arbitrary and notifies the police fames that destrocked school building in Meridian, Miss—Car of Russia is to name the arbitraction of the Supreme Court mented on as establishing precedent, giving Congress unlimited precedent to have secured control of the St. Jacks and San Francisco Rallway—Prices they are to control secured control of the St. Jacks and San Sprancisco Rallway—Prices they are the opening of the stock market, but there was a brisk rally at the close.

SILVER SERVICE GIVEN TO SHIP ALABAMA

(By Associated Press.)
MOBILE, ALA., February 21.—The exercises in connection with presentation ercises in connection with presentation of the silver service given by the people of Alabama to the United States buttle-ship Alabama, were held in the theatre here to-day. The orator of the occasion was Hon, E. M. Robinson, The service was accepted on behalf of the officers of the Alabama by Captain H. C. Davis, commander of the vessel.

The silver service coasists of seven pieces and cost about \$3500.

DR. DONALD GUTHRIE TO LECTURE THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. Donald Guthrie, of the First Preshyterian Church, Baitimore, will lecture on "Scotland" in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 5 o'clock, under the auspless of the Young Lades' Society of the church. There will be no admission fee, but a free-will offering at the door.

PROMPTED BY LOW

This Tillman's Charge Against the President.

CONCLUDED HIS INDIANOLA SPEECH

Problem Infinitesimal.

IN OPENING DOOR IT IS ALSO SHUT

Door of Hope in South Carolina Had at One Time Been Closed for Eight Years Against the White Peo-

ple by Bayonets-Mr. Carmack Fol-

finnola postoffice case occupied the major by Mr. Carmack, of Tennessee,

During the morning hours bills and resolutions were passed and consideration was given the bills to further provide for the safe keeping of public moneys in national banks. The agricultural appropriation bill was also passed. The Senate adjourned to meet to-morrow at 11 o'clock, which, until otherwise ordered, will be the hour for convening hereafter.

Mr. Tillman in his speech said that in dealing with the Indianola postoffice, the President and Postmaster-General transcended their authority and resorted to methods which were both tyrannical and unconstitutional. He wanted to know if in faguring up the purpose of their new-

mination in the sight of man presiding over the State.

DOES NOT HATE NEGRO.

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He declared that he did not hate the negro, and that all negroes are not bad. Only a small percentage were bad and these, he said, are leading the rest, and being patted on the back by politicians. He regarded it as his duty to his State to stand forever opposed to any idea of

RICHMOND GIRL MAKES SUCCESS

Miss Constance Tinsley Won Enthusiastic Approbation of Her Audience.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, February 24.—Miss Constance R. Tinsley, of Richmond, Va., made her professional appearance as a reader before a New York audience at the Waldorf-Astoria last night in a recital in which she was assisted by Signor Guiseppe Aldo Randegger, planist. Her programme was varied and her talent and beauty won the enthrushastic approba-

tion of her hearers. In her negro dialect readings Miss Tinsley was particularly effective. She gave "The Apple Tree," by Joel Chandler Har-rls; "Lady," by Ruth McEnery Stuart, and "Angelina," by Paul Lawrence Dun-

She showed remarkable strength in a scene from Act II. of "Henry VIII." Other readings were; "Up at a Villa

Down in the City," by Robert Browning; "Mother and Poet," by Mrs. Browning;

done him.

Ile," he said, "never had any partruth," and he would not attempt
ake even a start to run down those
have been told on him."

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fr. Tillman said he did not want to see Africander driven' to the wall and not want to shut the door of hope his face, but he could not consent to dominance of that people over the tes. He then poked fun at Mr. Hanna i read the title of the bill he recently roduced to pension ex-slaves. Oh, my God." said he, "did Mr. Hanmant that, or is it a political dodge?" effect of the bill was, he declared, give opportunity to unscrupulous menes to bamboozle and deceive their pile by securing subscriptions ostensito further the interests of the bill, concluded by saying that "in proporas you arouse false hope in the das of these people you are only sow the property and the wind seed the way and the wind seed the way and the wind seed the way are only sow the way are and the way are only sow the way are and seed the way are only sow the way are and seed the way are only sow the way are and seed as the way are only sow the way are and seed as the way are only sow the way are and seed as the way are only sow the way are and the way are only sow the way are and the way are and the way are not a seed as the way are not seed as the wa

ARE BUYING LAND HERE

Negroes of Virginia Wish to Be Able to Vote.

AIDED FROM THE NORTH

Said That They Are Being Loaned Money in Order to Enable Them to Acquire Real Estate Holdings.

more real estate in and around Richmond than for many years, if ever before in their lives.

The fact is, that for some years past the colored people have been losing that

it was bought by Robert Jackson, a colored man, for \$250, and the amount was paid cash. The house is a small one and the expenditure trifling to a prosperous white man, but the fact of the purchase and the eagerness on the part of the colored men to own property is significant and interesting.

MOVEMENT IN THE NORTH.
For some time a rumor has been afloat, a well-defined report, indeed, that a movement had been started among the white and colored people of the North, the objective point of which was Eastern Virginia. What the purpose and kind of movement this was did not appear, but all who heard it were convinced that it had something to do with the negroes voting and was an attempt in some way to get the illiterate and otherwise debarred from out of the limitations of the Constitution. And now the secret would seem revealed. Business men are asking if a fund has come from the North—'barril,' so to speak—and the colored people are being helped to get property as the one sure way of reaching the ballot box. When the report of the "movement" first came, it was associated with colored people's banks and building and loan associations. "Are Northern people depositing money with these institutions to be used in purchasing homes for the negroes?" In the light of recent events this question may be asked with all propriety.

NO ONE WILL OBJECT.

But nobody is likely to be found who objects to the colored people buying property. Summing up, it would seem that either that negroes of their own accord, or urged by others, are taking the advice of Booker Washington, and putting forth every effort to own property as the summans of having the franchise right. The fact is prominent that Richmond colored people apone are buying more tots in and about Richmond now than ever before. Where did they get the money? They could not have saved it in the time since the new Constitution was adopted. The natural question is; "Are the white and colored people of the North loaning the money? If not, what is this movement which is being quie

STANDPIPER'S WILL

WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

To Enter a Protest on the Postoffice Site.

ATTACKS MADE ON SENATOR MARTIN

A Warm Meeting at Murphy's of Broad-Street People.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE ASSEMBLAGE

Proceedings and the Speakers.

manimously in favor of some other site building in Richmond.

A committee was appointed to go as cuce to Washington and present the res-ciutions adopted and to do all within their lower to defeat the provision in the Ser rte bill providing the means to pay for the condemnation of the Shafer building

"You are cordially invited to be present at a meeting of prominent citizens this evening (Tuesday) at half-past & (£:20) o'clock, in the new annex of Murphy's Hotel, of ...ose who favor some other site for the new postoffice in preference to the Shafer building site. We will be glas to see you and as many of your friends as possible present, and we would request that you notify as many as you can to you notify as many as you can to attend.

MR. STARKE'S VIEWS.

Ing the evening Mr. Leroy E. Brown

ned the absence of Mr. Ashton

by reading the following letter

plain talking a little later on. Mr. Cooke was made the secretary.

There was a pause after the organization had been perfected, but waen Mr. Cooke gave the ball a kick it rolled and kent rolling, and rolled on most beautifully.

Mr. Hutzler, who makes, by the way, a fine presiding officer, said the meeting had been called for the purpose of any one expressing himself freely and fully as to why it would be better for all the interests of the city that the postoffice building proposed to be creeted be unon some other site than that now occupied by the Shafer building.

VIEWS OF MR. COOKE.

Mr. Cooke, a young real estate man, who has a good flow of language, at once dived right into the meant of the subject. He caught the attention of his audience from the start and held it to the finish of his address. He laid down the proposition that the city ought to have a postoffice building that would be a credit to the government and an ornament to be subject. have a postofile building that would be a credit to the government and an orna-ment to the city. The Secretary of the Treasury and the supervising architects of that Department, he asserted, were opposed to the patching up of the pres-

PHOTOGRAPHS THE BURGLAR

This Alarm Also Awakens the Family and Summons the Police.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 24.—John A Rough, a railroad engineer, who lives in a Louisville suburb has been granted a patent on the burgiar alarm that fright-ens the burgiar, takes his picture, awakens the family and summons the police.

STANDPIPER'S WILL

BE TESTED TO-DAY

The stand-pipes at Murphy's Annex will be tested at 4 o'clock this afternoon, No. 2 engine and No. 1 truck being used.

The plug on the corner next to the Bijou will be used, and in order not to delay the cars the company will put hose-jumpers.

Awakens the family and summons the police.

The inventor which we letter where to a battery. When a burglar enters the house through the door or window to which the alarm the flashes a light in his face and the camera attended at 4 o'clock this afternoon, No. 2 engine and No. 1 truck being used.

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ent Federal building, but they favored a new site. They wanted a site where artificial light would not have to be al-

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Having told of the reasons why he favored a new site, Mr. Cooke went after Senator Martin. He was a member of the committee that went to Washington to advocate a change of site to Broad Street. He charged that Senator Martin had not kept his word with the committee. In other words, he asserted that the committee made the proposition that there would be no fight made upon the proposition to condemn the Shafer building at \$175.000 if Senator Martin would agree that in the event that there should be any "hitch" in the proceedings that the sum appropriated remain and that the Secretary of the Treasury be permitted to select the site.

Mr. Cooke charged that Senator Martin had not kept faith with the committee, and that he had gotten through the Senate a bill to pay about \$37.000 more for the Shafer building than what was originally contemplated.

This was pretty warm, but the little flame that was started by Mr. Cooke grew and spread and developed into a great fire before the proceedings were ended.

After charging Mr. Martin with not "toting fair," Mr. Cooke went on to argue with considerable force that Richmond was not seeking a patched up building to serve the present generation, but a structure that would serve for generations to come.

MR. HUTZLER SPEAKS.

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Following Mr. Cooke, the chairman, Mr. Hutzler, got in a few shots at Senator Martin. Mr. Hutzler was one of those who went to Washington. He considered hat Mr. Martin had absolutely broken alth with the committee. He confirmed all Mr. Cooke had told.

(Continued on Second Page.)

GAMBLING **SCANDAL**

Peeress Involved in Bridge Whist Scandal.

DETECTED BY DUCHESS

Game Was Being Played at Chatsworth During Christmas Entertaining of the Duke of Devonshire-Nobleman Was One of Culprits.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, clety is on the eve of a gambling scan dal growing out of a sensationa Wales narrowly escaped becoming its sensational features the famou

It occurred at the great party give by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire over Christmas, at Chatsworth, the Duke's magnificent country seat in Derbyshire. The culprits were a peeress, particulary well connected, and a nobleman who moves in the most exclusive circles in British aristocraey. In a game of bridge whist, in which the stakes were high the peeress was considered.

a timely warning and cancelled his gargagement, fearing to be drawn into a celebrated case, as was als father.

Another game of whist resulted in the resignation from White's Club, in St. James Street, of a well known member, nusband of a woman who is conspersions in society, and the prohibition of the game in the club. The offender was detected cheating, a scene followed and after a committee had investigated the case he was given the option of resigning or being expelled.

KILLED EMPLOYER'S WIFE AND LOOTED HIS HOUSE

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., February 24. WILLIAMSPOITT, PA., February 24.—
White farmer George Payne, of Tiogat,
went to market with hay he left the
farm in care of his aged wife and Edfarm in care of his aged wife and Edfarm in care of his aged wife and Edward Meyers. In the evening when the
little daughter came from school, the
mother could not be found. Thorough
search revealed the body with the skull
crushed and covered with straw in the
horse stable,
Meyers had escaped after losting the
house and endeavoring to hide the
weapon used, a short-handled pitchfork.
He was lifted some two weeks ago as
a tramp and seemed a willing hand.
The authorities think he started for the
South.

CAMPBELL TRIAL WAS BURLESQUED

Very Amusing Episode Will Be a Candidate Unin Lynchburg.

THE WITNESSES WERE ALL PRESENT

Each Gave Evidence in a Interesting Questions Aroused Characteristic Manner.

QUESTION OF GUILT OF CONTEMPT OF COURT

That Those Concerned Might Have to Give an Account of Themselves-The Proceedings, Which Formed One of the Most Ludicrous Occur-

of Lynchburg, members of the Absque in a most vivid and picturesque manna several events in the Crawford-Campell pot-pourri, leading up to and including

rally drawn to a case which has aroused visit Richmond and Amherst and for the Carroll Hotel in the Hill City for ther annual banduct, there was pictures, by means of which they were to get an ad-equate idea of the situation. For conve-nience's sake on ardent Absque Hoc pol-ished the thing up into a piay, which, ished the thing up into a play, which, from what is told of it, will live in Lynch-

them what is told of it, will live in Lyncaburg literature as a classic.

There was some slight variation in other mames and some slight variations in other directions, but the man who has followed the Amherst unveiling can appreciate the

ection of the intruder, and in a voice f thunder demanded:

"What district are you from, sn..
"From Pedlar District, may it please
Your Honor." 'Proceed, sir," spoke the Judge; "you

re a proper person to make a motion."
"May it please the Court," said anoth-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

NO LIMIT TO ITS POWERS

Decision in Lottery Case of Far Reaching Importance.

TYLER IN RACE FOR **SENATE**

less Conditions Change

ASKS NOTHING MORE THAN A PRIMARY

by the Announcement.

WILL MONTAGUE ALSO BE IN RACE FOR HONOR?

Strong as When He Defeated General Fitzhugh Lee?

By Walter Edward Harris

I talked with the Governor on a railway

But will the primary plan 1905? There has been expres

ardent of Mr. Montague's supporters in urdent of Mr. Montague's supporters in the last gubernatorial contest. I hapen to know that friends told him he was too warm in his opposition to Mr. Swanson. But he greatly admired Mr. Montague, and gave him hearty support although Mr. Montague did not actively support him for the Senate in the Tyler-Martin contest of 1829. The foregoing makes plain two facts:

If Governor Tyler and Governor Montague are candidates against Mr. Martin, the first two will draw from each other.

other.

If Governor Tyler is the sole candidate against Senator Martin, the former will expect, and naturally, to poll the vote which would otherwise have been for Mr.

expect, and naturally, to poll the vote which would otherwise have been for Mr. Montague.

It is apparent that Mr. Martin will not be in the least weakened by the candidacy of Governor Tyler, should Governor Montague also run. The only candidate yet suggested who would draw from Senator Martin's support is Mr. Braxton. He has almost declared he would not be a candidate.

Will Governor Tyler be stronger than he was when he opposed Senator Martin in 1892.

Will Governor Montague be as strong as when he received the gubernatorial nomination by such, an overwhelming majority two years ago?

Is Senator Martin stronger than when he defeated General Lee in 1893, or Governor Tyler in 1892.

If I could accurately answer these question, I would be a prophet.

COULDN'T STAND PIRESSURE.

The House to-day accepted the Senate bill providing for a currency for the Philippines. This is almost precisely the measure reported by the majority of the Insular Committee of the House, but which was defeated by Democrats and twenty-olkit Republicans under the leadership of Mr. Jones, of Virginia. Mr. Jones led the fight against the Senate bill to-day. He made an able speech of about half an hour, in which he sought to persuade the Republicans who had yoted with the Democrafs before to stand up for the measure which passed the House. But they couldn't stand the pres-Meyers had escaped after looting the house and endeavoring to bide the weapon used, a short-handled pitchfork, the was hired some two weeks ago as a trainp and seemed a willing hand. The authorities think he started for the south.

J. P. MORGAN SAID TO

CONTROL ST. L. & FRISCO

(Illy Associated Press.)

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